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FOREWORD

The

Staff of THE LAMB of 1938 has

Attempted to catch,

In pictures and in words,

News of the students

That they felt would interest

All. In the form of the book a new

Goal has been achieved but the spirit has

Not been changed. It is hoped that

Events, which with years might

Slip from memory, will be

Held fast within its pages. May

It be an incentive to its readers to

Go steadily forward upholding the

High ideals of Catholic Education.

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DEDICATION



With affection and gratitude we, the Seniors of 1938, dedicate this issue of THE LAMB to our new friend and guide, Reverend Paul A. Dunn, in return for his labors that have made possible for us a Catholic High School Education.

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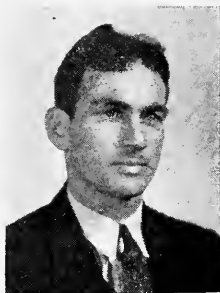
A GRADUATE'S PRAYER

Dear Lord,
As I go forth this day,
Be with me;
Help me on my way;
Keep love in my heart,
Keep Christ in my mind
That good I may in others find.
And, Lord,
Please help me others show
That You are good,
May others know
That You alone can ease their pain,
That You alone supreme shall reign,
Then, Lord,
May I find happiness;
I do not ask you for success.
I only beg that I may live
A life of service;
That I may give
Myself, my goods, my time
To You.

FACULTY



MR. LOUIS "LUDY" STARK



MR. JOHN C. TINDALL



MR. RALPH J. CARTER



MRS. LUCILLE INGLER



MRS. R. HALL PEARSON

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BASKETBALL COACH

Mr. John C. Tindall, B. S. (State Teachers College, Springfield)
ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH



Reverend James J. Hally

"Whose Memory is a Benediction"

Killed in automobile accident, Aug. 21, 1937

PORTRAIT

That picture of him near the stairway landing.
The one where every wrinkle plainly shows.
Caught something of his depth of understanding.
You see, in life he'd never learned to pose.

There was a tenderness always about him.
You felt the truth beside you when he spoke.
He never gave you any cause to doubt him.
He knew the proper moment for a joke.

There was a warmth about his simple greeting.
His welcome had the weight of solid gold.
As if 'twere souls not bodies he was meeting.
He understood the speech of young and old.

He chuckled when some failure we related
And told how he had blundered years ago.
'Mistakes', said he, 'Are speedily out-dated'.
And that was comforting to know.

He sifted all the ills and cares which fret us;
Knew which to pity; which to smile away.
Back to the straight wide road he'd quickly get us.
As one returns a child who's gone astray.

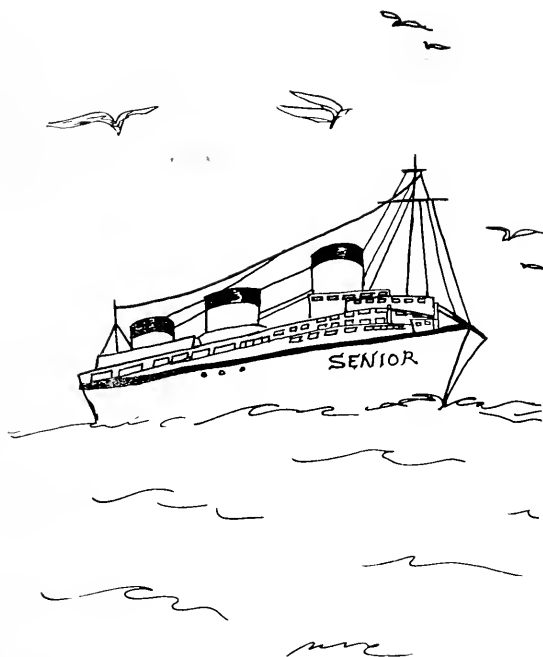
—EDGAR A. GUEST



ALMA MATER



ST. AGNES CONVENT



SENIORS



GEORGE W. NIXON "Gregory"
"Actions mightier than boastings"
 President of Senior Class; Associate Editor
 of THE LAMB.

DOROTHY JEAN STARK "Dot"
"Song of happiness, and heart ease"
 Vice-Prefect of Sodolity '37; Prefect of So-
 dolity '38; Associate Editor of THE LAMB;
 Choir '37, '38.



EUGENE R. RICKETTS "Gene"
"Skilled in promise making"
 Vice-President of the Senior Class.
 Basketball '37, Captain of Basketball '38;
 Football '37, '38.

LUCILLE E. SPEAKMAN "Speaky"
*"A strong mind, a cultivated mind that
 challenges respect"*
 Editor-in-Chief of THE LAMB; Sodolity '38.



S E N I O R S

WILLIAM H. GIMSON "Bill"

"He greets you with a smile from friendly eyes"

Captain of Football '37

Football '38; Basketball '37 '38

Secretary of Senior Class.



MARTHA WATSON "Cockie"

"She, the sweetest of all singers"

Sodality '37, '38; Choir '37, '38

F. B. HENNESSY "Ben"

"A good disposition is more valuable than riches"

Treasurer of Senior Class; Co-captain of

Football '38; Basketball and Football '37,

'38; Circulation Manager of THE LAMB.



HORTENSE NATION "Ceci"

"You shall never take her without her answer

"Unless you take her without her tongue"

Treasurer of Sodality '37; Sodality '38;

Choir '37.

SENIORS



MARY CATHERINE MURRAY . . . "Kathleen"

"Good things come in small packages"

Sodality '38, Choir '38

JOSEPH SMITH . . . "Smitty"

"You shall hear of his mischief"

Basketball '38



DOROTHY JEANNE CHAMBERS . . . "Dot"

"Lost to every fancy guy"

Sodality '37, '38; Choir '37, '38

JOHN W. WHITE . . . "Jack"

"A gentleman from soul to crown"

Football '38; Basketball '38



AGNES HILMES . . . "Joe"

"She whose heart is fresh and simple"



SENIORS

JOSEPH MURNEY "Joe"

"He has a mint of phrases in his mind"

President of Junior Class '37

Football '37, '38; Basketball '37, '38

Acolyte '35, '36, '37, '38



MILDRED MAE SPARKS "Judy"

"She won respect by being respectable"

JOSEPH L. BAUER "Red"

"Noble in his words and actions"

Football '38; Basketball '38

Business Manager of THE LAMB



NELL RUTH MILES "Little Nell"

"Familiar to none, friend to all"

JAMES DOBYNS "Bud"

"Just a smile and a what do we care"

Football '37, '38; Basketball '37, '38



SENIORS



MARY IMELDA BROWN "Belinda"
 "To do without complaint what must be done"
 Sodality '37, '38; Choir '37, '38

JOHN FISCHER "Jack"
 "Lightly, pleasantly he dances life away"
 Football '37, '38; Basketball '37, '38



HARRIETTE E. RETTIG "Hattie"
 "Her life is fortified by many friendships"
 Sodality '37, '38; Choir '37



JOHN ROBERT MURPHY "Gertie"
 "He is naturol, simple, unaffected"



RAMONA J. FAHRNEY "Beano"
 "Where she sits smiling, sorrow passes by"



LOG OF SENIORS

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IN SEPTEMBER, 1934, eight raw recruits boarded the Ship of State, St. Agnes, to begin the three-year voyage on High School Sea which at the time was the limit of the enlistment period. These sturdy gobs with the help and encouragement of their captains gallantly set forth upon these strange waters to overcome the tasks laid before them. They nosed their crafts towards the sea and began their cruise. After nine months of hard labor they steered their ship toward Sophomore Port with the feeling that they had successfully buffeted (so they thought) the waves of Latin and Algebra.

The shore leave of three months was used advantageously in building up the physical strength needed for the second lap of the journey. Eight sailors reported for service in September, 1935, in high spirits and full of confidence. The second year was not so difficult, and calm seas aided them to complete a year of smooth sailing. This journey brought them to the halfway mark in their voyage.

The announcement during the summer of 1936, that they would be able to make a complete four-year trip on High School Sea in the good ship St. Agnes, brought a decided increase in the junior fleet. Many former pupils with a few new ones signed up for the remaining two years. A decided interest was shown in sports, and although inexperience prevented the chalking up of many victories on opponents' fields, the basketeers were invincible on their own courts. At Port Colonial the crew stopped and gave the departing members of the St. Agnes fleet a lovely Prom.

September, 1937, twenty-five seasoned sea-farers entered the last year of the cruise with full speed ahead. One balmy day in October, "autumn fever" attacked sixteen of the senior crew, who, ignorant of consequences, took an A. W. O. L. Admiral Dunn presided over the court-martial the next day and sentenced the culprits to manual labor. Under the capable athletic director, Father Knespler, sports were very much in evidence, and victories were recorded both on the football field and the basketball court.

Now, twenty-three sailors are headed for Graduation Port from which they will embark upon a longer and harder voyage on the Sea of Life. Remembering the principles learned and the training given on board the Ship of State, St. Agnes, they will, sooner or later, achieve the success they are seeking.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

WHILE on the Normandy sailing for Paris to fulfill my appointment with the N.E.A., I encountered two of my former friends, graduates of ten years ago from St. Agnes High School, Dorothy Chambers and Hortense Nation. These two talented young girls were going to Europe to continue their pursuit of technical dancing. They were surprised when I told them that I was a court reporter in Washington, D. C., and had been appointed to do some special work in Paris, France. Reminiscing a little we discussed many happy memories and friends of ten years ago. They informed me that George Nixon is supervising the accounting department of the General Motors Corporation and that Nell Ruth Miles is a private secretary of the vice-president of the same firm.

Jack Fischer, the "rhythmitis boy of '38", is now leader of one of the most prominent orchestras of the day. None other than Martha Watson is singing with his orchestra. Her voice undoubtedly will bring her much success.

Jack White and Gene Ricketts are now stunt pilots with the Ringling Bros. Circus. I never knew that their ambitions were that high, but I hope they always have a happy landing.

Harriette Rettig is a famous modiste in a Los Angeles shop which is owned and operated by Kathleen Murray. Harriette's creations are worn by many of the actresses of the stage and screen.

Ben Hennessy and Joe Bauer are outstanding athletic coaches in two well known universities. Many a game these two ambitious youths played at St. Agnes High.

Dorothy mentioned that Lucille Speakman had finally reached her goal as an M. D. "Speaky" has a Catholic Child's Clinic in Chicago. Agnes Hilmes, still a favorite friend of Lucille's, is superintendent of the clinic.

Another who has received her degree is Mildred Sparks. She is head of the English department at Mary Institute in St. Louis, Missouri. Here also Mary Imelda Brown, who followed the footsteps of her former French teacher at St. Agnes, is now pouring out her extensive knowledge about this subject to more than two hundred students.

I was surprised to learn that Jack Murphy is a star reporter on the Chicago Herald & Examiner and has been awarded several journalistic awards.

Tiny Ramona Fahrney has a "big" job working in the chemical laboratory of the Carter Oil Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Bud Dobyns, after much labor, was graduated from the Missouri Law School and is now gaining recognition as a lawyer.

I was certainly glad to know that Joe Murney is running for governor of New York. In his last year at St. Agnes High he had the honor of being a representative of Greene County at the state legislature in Jefferson City. Maybe, he will be president some day. Wouldn't we be proud of our 1938 graduate?

Bill Gimson and Joe Smith are working for the government as civil engineers. They have just completed a \$300,000,000 Post Office in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

As the liner drew near the harbor our conversation came to an end, and we were separated once more into our respective worlds to continue our vocations in life.

-Dorothy Jean Stark.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, the crew of '38, do this day, May 1, 1938, in the fair city of Springfield, Missouri, after four years of tiresome yet happy sailing, bequeath to our successors, the class of '39, not only our scholastic possessions but mental and physical qualities as well.

To The Faculty, who labored with constant confidence and patience, we leave our sincerest appreciation.

To the illustrious juniors we give the privilege of editing **THE LAMB**, our senior joys and sorrows and our sea-worthy vessel, **THE SENIOR**.

Joe Bauer wills his red wavy hair to Bill Siebs.

Mary Imelda Brown is happy to bestow her knowledge of foreign languages on Anna Marie Schibler.

Dorothy Chambers gives her ability to "trip the light fantastic" to Mary Leo Coring.

Bud Dobyns passes on the knack of sleeping during classes to Hugh McClernon.

Ramona Fahrney imparts her unruly curly hair to Margaret Hennessy.

Jack Murphy confers his unique classroom noises on Jack Corgan.

Jack Fischer bestows his dazzling assortment of "natty" bow ties on Louis Nicholson.

Bill Gimson gives his "way with the girls" to Bob Siebs.

Agnes Hilmes offers her ability to blush on any and every occasion to Betty Stark.

Nell Ruth Miles leaves her stenographic ability to Genevieve Nation.

Hortense Nation presents her angelic and innocent appearance to Betty Smith.

George Nixon grants the associate editorship of **THE LAMB** to Jim Bauer.

Ben Hennessy bequeaths his fund of humorous quips to Donald Holmes.

Harriet Rettig bequeaths her artistic ability with pen and pencil to the next art editor of **THE LAMB**.

Gene Ricketts gives his continuous siege of questions to Louis Lohmeyer.

Joe Smith wills his immensity of stature to Leo Coyle.

Jack White imparts his skill in punting to Jack Bel.

Mildred Sparks bestows her patience and endurance on Dorothy Costello.

Lucille Speakman bequeaths her initiative and school spirit to Mary Margaret O'Byrne.

Dorothy Stark leaves her gracious manner and soft, low voice to Mary Ellen Dieterman.

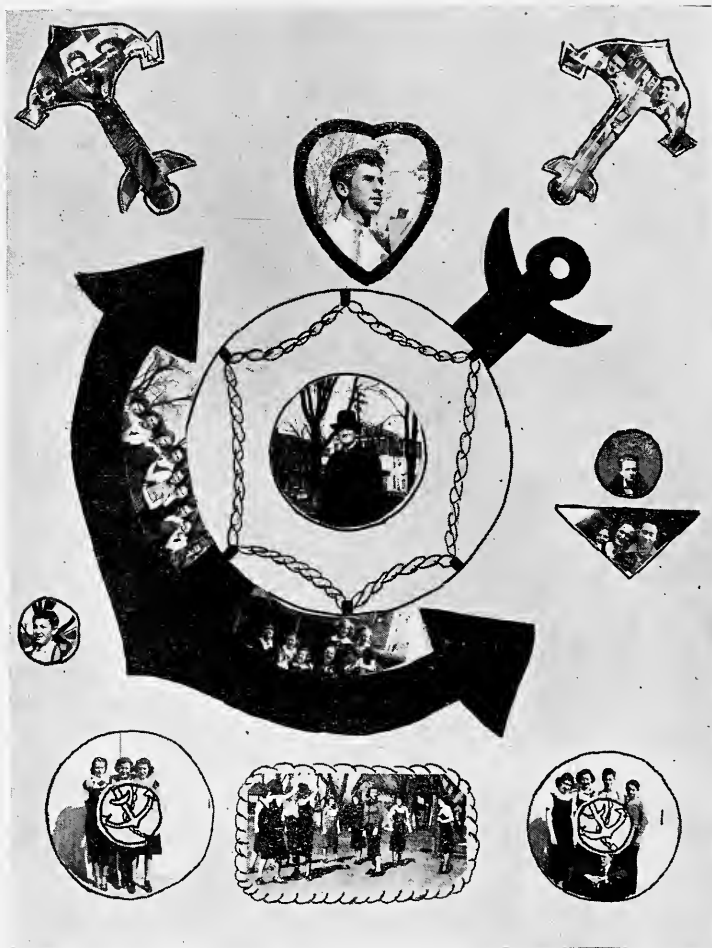
Martha Watson confers her possibilities as a singer on Mary Frances Ruscha.

Joe Murney passes on to his brother, Dick, his argumentative manner and the habit of irritating the Senior English teacher.

Kathleen Murray wills her good nature and cheery disposition to Mary Elizabeth Hogan.

The Faculty we appoint our executors. In accordance with the ancient custom, and in testimony whereof, we do affix our seal.

Signed this first day of May, the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.





JUNIOR CLASS



FIRST ROW—Left to right, Mary M. O'Byrne, Dorothy Costello, Mary Ellen Dieterman, Anna Marie Schibler, Mary Frances Ruscha.

SECOND ROW—Left to right, Margaret Hennessy, Jim Bauer, Bill Siebs, Louis Nicholson, Genevieve Nation.

ABSENT—Hugh McClernon, Mary Leo Coring.

These seasoned sailors filled with glee
Again quite gaily set out to sea.
Worries and troubles ne'er banished a smile,
For they were sailing on a cruise worth while.

HELMSMEN

President	DOROTHY COSTELLO
Vice-President	WILLIAM SIEBS
Secretary-Treasurer	ANNA MARIE SCHIBLER



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW—Left to right, Angeline Jacobs, Mary E. Hogan, Jean M. Fahy,
Mary Margaret Banks, Mary Rebori, Mary Jane Sadler,
Bettie Weaver.

SECOND ROW—Left to right, Betty Stark, Leo Coyle, Louis Lohmeyer, Dick
Murney, Bob Seibs, Sam Vienhage.

THIRD ROW—Left to right, Leo Lindberg, Terrence O'Connor, Jack
Corgan, Louis Gabriel, Donald Holmes, Gene Lohmeyer.
ABSENT—Betty Smith

These Sophomores, what sailors are they
Obeying each order the officers give
In order to sail dear old S. T. A.
To fairer harbors in which to live.

FIRST MATES

President	SAM VIENHAGE
Vice-President	BETTY SMITH
Secretary	DICK MURNEY
Treasurer	MARY E. HOGAN



FRESHMAN CLASS



FIRST ROW—Left to right, Robert Weilert, George Donegan, Jean Michels, Margaret Schibler, Isobel Bayless, Genevo Brown, Lorraine Walsh, Robert Rogers.

SECOND ROW—Left to right, Charles Vienhage, Jerry Beck, Bernard McClernon, Joe O'Reilly, Mary J. Lilly, Hugh Ricketts, Steve Francis, Dave McGregor.

THIRD ROW—Left to right, Connie Curran, Barney O'Malley, Mary M. O'Conner, Jean Edmondson, Myra South, Eileen Burgess, Tommy Weaver, Jay Jolley.

FOURTH ROW—Left to right, Bernard Hogan, Jack Page, Arthur Boughman, Jack Bel, Gene Moschino, Beach Tuckness, Arthur Slonecker.

ABSENT—John Coring, Bill Holdeman.

Ahoy! we're away for a four year cruise
On the sea of high school life
The freshmen you see manning their crews
Have completed one year of the strife.

CAPTAINS of the CREW

President	CHARLES VIENHAGE
Vice-President	DAVE MCGREGOR
Secretary-Treasurer	MARY MARGENE EDMONSON



SODALITY of OUR LADY



FIRST ROW—Left to right, Betty Smith, Bettie Weaver, Betty Stark, Dorothy Costello, Mary Jane Scdler, Mary Margaret Banks, Isabel Bayless, Margaret Schibler, Lorraine Walsh.

SECOND ROW—Left to right, Harriette Rettig, Hortense Nation, Mortha Watson, Dorothy Chambers, Mary Ellen Dieterman, Dorothy Stark, Mary L. Coring, Imelda Brown.

THIRD ROW—Left to right, Lucille Speakman, Jean Edmondson, Genevieve Nation, Angeline Jacobs, Mary J. Lilly, Jean Marie Fahy.

FOURTH ROW—Left to right, Mary M. O'Byrne, Anna Marie Schibler, Margaret Hennessy, Eileen Burgess, Mary Margaret O'Connor.

UNDER the leadership of Dorothy Jean Stark, prefect; Mary Ellen Dieterman, vice-prefect; Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Secretary; Jean Marie Fahy, treasurer; and with the hearty cooperation of the other members, the Sodality of Our Lady has had a very interesting and profitable year.

In keeping with the usual custom the members of the Sodality, as a Christmas gift to our Holy Father, made the triduum.

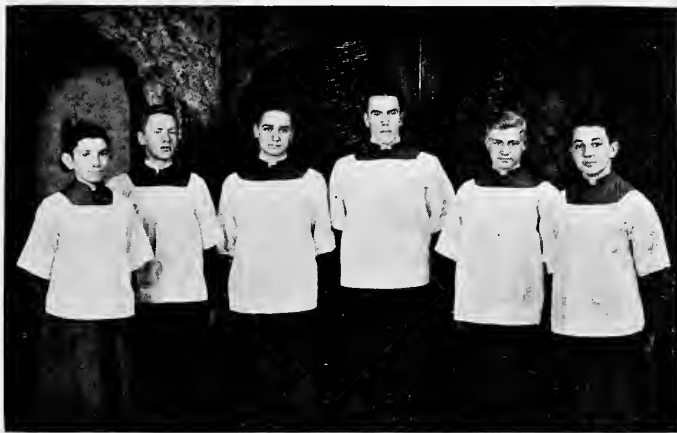
Among the outstanding activities of the year were the distributing of Christmas baskets to the poor and the celebrating of St. Patrick's Day with a Bunco Party, the proceeds of which will be used to send a delegate to the S. S. C. A. at Chicago.

The Bulletin Board, Mission, and the Eucharistic Committees have contributed much to the spiritual and social welfare of the students.

The Eucharistic Committee formed a group of "Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament," whose aim is to foster devotion to Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist in a very special way.

The Sodalists are looking forward to the last and most important event of the year, the Crowning of the May Queen, Our Blessed Lady, in which all will participate.

HIGH SCHOOL SERVERS



Left to right—Robert Weilert, Dick Murney, Bill Seibs, Joe Murney, Leo Lindberg, Louis Lohmeyer.

THE MOST fortunate Servants of Christ are these boys. Their faithfulness and dependability are inspired by their Maker and by their love to serve Him.

An outstanding example of their faithfulness is that of Joseph Murney, who for eight years has served daily Mass. With the exception of a day or two spent out of Springfield, Joe has not failed in his service of The King.

Sincerely and devoutly have all fulfilled their duties as acolytes. We have reserved this space for honorary mention of these Servers in recognition of their loyalty to The Church.

FOOTBALL



Players in the picture, taken in order.

FIRST ROW

- GENE RICKETTS, guard: A capable player both on offense and defense.
 BEACH TUCKNESS, guard: "Let's work No. 22." was usually his comment in a huddle.
 FRANCIS WAGNER, tackle: He worked perseveringly under the tutorage of Father Knespler.
 CHARLES VIENHAGE, tackle: Charles was faithful in coming to practice.
 GENE MASCHINO, tackle: A promising prospect.
 RICHARD TUCKNESS, guard: He could plug any hole in the line.
 DONALD HOLMES, halfback: Promises to succeed Jack White as punter.

SECOND ROW

- BILL SIEBS, end: Few gains were made around his end.
 LEO LINDBERG, tackle: "Mousey" can capably fill this position.
 RICHARD STOCKSTILL, guard: A hard hitting tackler.
 JIM BAUER, halfback: A fast, aggressive player.
 BILL GIMSON, halfback: Captain in '36 season. Bill could be depended upon for a gain.

- BUD DOBYNS, halfback: Adept at finding holes in the opponent's line.
 SAM VIENHAGE, center: Anyone might get the ball when Sam was centering.
 DICK MURNEY, halfback: Promises to be a "triple-threat" next year.
 JOE BAEUR, fullback: A good ball carrier and pass receiver.

THIRD ROW

- LUDY STARK, Coach: His great ambitions were to upset Chaminade and Neosho.
 LOUIS GABRIEL, end: Especially good on receiving passes.
 PAUL FREY, end: Outstanding on defense and pass receiving.
 JOE MURNEY, tackle: Co-captain—Few gains were made over him by opponents.
 JACK BEL, center: His centers were always true and accurate.
 JACK WHITE, end: One of the best punters in Springfield.
 JACK FISCHER, tackle: Always full of pep and encouragement.
 BEN HENNESSY, quarterback: Co-captain—His specialties were the drop kick and the quarter back sneak.
 FATHER KNESPLER, Athletic Director: A loyal supporter of St. Agnes athletic teams.
 FATHER DUNN, Pastor: His interest and labors made athletics possible.

RECORD

ST. AGNES-12	SARCOXIE-0
ST. AGNES-19	CHAMINADE-0
ST. AGNES-7	SENECA-19
ST. AGNES-7	MILLER-14
ST. AGNES-0	COTTER, ARKANSAS-0
ST. AGNES-0	LOCKWOOD-0
ST. AGNES-7	GOLDEN CITY-0
ST. AGNES-0	NEOSHO-14

BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW

BILL SIEBS, guard: Promises to be a standout next year.

JIM BAUER, guard: A player of no mean repute.

JOE BAUER, forward: A scrappy player, especially good on defense.

BUD DOBYNS, guard: Quick to see an opening and take advantage of it.

BEN HENNESSY, guard: A true sportsman under all circumstances.

SECOND ROW

R. J. T. CARTER, Coach: Desired to start an annual city championship tournament.

GENE RICKETTS, forward and captain: His last minute shots saved many a game.

JOE MURNEY, forward: Rose rapidly from a dub to a star.

JACK BEL, guard: Ranked second in the city's scoring.

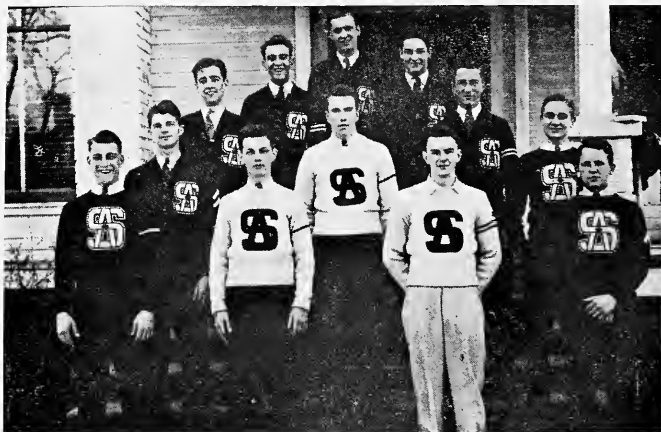
JACK WHITE, center: His height and teamwork won him a place on the squad.

JACK FISHER, center: An aggressive player.

RECORD

St. Agnes—23	Alumni—6	St. Agnes—11	Sparta—18
St. Agnes—35	Humansville—15	St. Agnes—22	Abesville—39
St. Agnes—31	Urbana—51	St. Agnes—5	Everton—20
St. Agnes—29	Buffalo—24	St. Agnes—34	Louisburg—32
St. Agnes—13	Branson—22	St. Agnes—34	Urbana—55
St. Agnes—29	Walnut Grove—19	St. Agnes—14	Walnut Grove—18
St. Agnes—31	St. Peters—20	St. Agnes—41	St. Peters—11
St. Agnes—32	Humansville—28	St. Agnes—20	Rogersville—33
St. Agnes—14	Everton—17	St. Agnes—6	Sparta—25
St. Agnes—15	Marshfield—36	St. Agnes—25	Buffalo—28
St. Agnes—24	Ozark—23	St. Agnes—40	Louisburg—34

LETTERMEN



GREEN SWEATERS: Left to right— Beach Tuckness, Joe Bauer, Bill Gimson, Jack Fisher, Jack Bel, Jack White, Gene Ricketts, Bill Siebs, Jim Bauer.
WHITE SWEATERS: Left to right— Bud Dobyns, Joe Murney, Ben Hennessy.

PEP CLUB



CHEER LEADER: Betty Smith.
FIRST ROW: Left to right— Betty Weaver, Mary Jean Lilly, Mary Jane Sadler, Mary Margaret Banks, Isabelle Bayless, Margaret Schibler, Jean Michel.
SECOND ROW: Left to right— Betty Stark, Mary E. Hogan, Jean Edmondson, Mary Ellen Dieterman, Mary Margaret O'Connor, Angeline Jacobs, Martha Watson.

Louis Stark St. Agnes Coach
 Former STC and Star Under Director of Sports
 A. J. Stark to Get John T. L. L. L. L.

**ST. AGNES PLAYS
 SCORELESS TIE
 AT LOOKWOOD**
 Irish Outgait Opponents But
 Last Scoring Squat;
 Face Nevada Friday

**ST. AGNES DRUBS
 CLAYTON ELEVEN**
 Irish Outpower Chambliss
 10-0 As Gimant, Bauer
 Lead Scoring

**Jack Bel Hits 22
 As Irish Win, 40-24
 Over Louisville Five**

**St. Agnes Defends
 Winnet Grove High
 By Score Of 28-19**
 The Irish team of St. Agnes
 defeated the Winnet Grove
 team of the same name
 in a basketball game
 played at the St. Agnes
 gymnasium. The Irish
 team was led by Jack
 Bel, who scored 22
 points. The Irish team
 won the game by a
 score of 28-19.

Dave Moore, Drury Star, Shades Jack Bel of St. Agnes to Lead Basketball Scorers of City

**ST. AGNES GRABS
 CAGE CONTEST**

**Irish Upset Hannanville In
 32-28 Clash As Jack
 Bel Paces Scoring**

The Irish of St. Agnes High school captured the cage battle from Hannanville in a 32-28 victory. Jack Bel paced the Irish with 12 points. The Irish team won the game by a score of 32-28.

Jack Bel led the Irish team in the cage contest. He scored 12 points. The Irish team won the game by a score of 32-28.

The Irish team of St. Agnes High school captured the cage battle from Hannanville in a 32-28 victory. Jack Bel paced the Irish with 12 points. The Irish team won the game by a score of 32-28.



**ST. AGNES TRIMS
 BUFFALO QUINT**

Irish Fail To Smother Football, But His Rally's Too Late In 29-24 Go

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 8.—St. Agnes Irish team of St. Agnes High school defeated the Buffalo Quint team in a basketball game. The Irish team won the game by a score of 29-24.

The Irish team of St. Agnes High school defeated the Buffalo Quint team in a basketball game. The Irish team won the game by a score of 29-24.



**ST. AGNES DRUBS
 SARGENT 12-0**
 Irish Score Twice in Last
 Quarter, Two Penalties

**IRISH BEAT OZARK
 IN OWN TOURNEY**
 1-29-38

**St. Agnes Plays Marshallfield In
 Semifinals, Hopewell
 Meets Elmira**

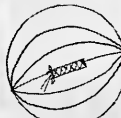
OSARK, Mo., Jan. 29.—The Irish team of St. Agnes High school defeated the Ozark team in a basketball game. The Irish team won the game by a score of 29-24.

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**Irish Beat St. Piers, 31-30
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**Ozark Eliminates 'Pups
 From Tourney, Irish Win**

SPECIAL LETTER AWARDS



Left to right— Lucille E. Speakman, Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Dorothy Jean Stark, George W. Nixon.

THE custom of awarding Letters to pupils, other than athletes, was inaugurated this year at St. Agnes. After due deliberation the faculty chose the four students pictured above as the first of many, they hope, to merit these special awards.

Lucille Speakman, a senior and editor-in-chief of *THE LAMB*, although a member of St. Agnes student body since November of this school year displayed unusual initiative ability and interest in school activities. Particularly is she to be commended for her untiring zeal and labor in behalf of the Year Book.

Mary Elizabeth Hogan, a sophomore, has spent all her school days at St. Agnes. Sweet and gracious at all times, one never hesitates to ask a favor of Mary Elizabeth. She fills the office of secretary of the Sodality, treasurer of her class and assistant librarian with an earnestness and interest that are admired by faculty and students. Hours outside class time were smilingly given to sorting, mending, and labeling books when the cataloguing of the library was in progress.

A graduate of St. Agnes Grade School, Dorothy Jean Stark spent the first two years of high school elsewhere but she returned to her Alma Mater as soon as a complete four-year course was offered. Dorothy has been an honor student throughout her two years at St. Agnes High School. As prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady, she has evinced a zeal for all its activities. She too gave generously of her spare time in library and secretarial work.

Twelve years in St. Agnes is the record of George Nixon's school career. However, this is not the only accomplishment of which he may truthfully boast. Unable to take an active part in athletics he was always on hand to take tickets, supply transportation or do any job that was waiting for a willing worker. His achievements as senior class president and associate editor of *THE LAMB* have attained heights that will serve as goals towards which his successors may look with apprehension.

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THE LAMB STAFF



Left to right—Harriette Rettig, Art Editor; Lucille Speakman, Editor-in-Chief; George Nixon, Associate Editor; Joe Bauer, Business Manager; Ben Hennessy, Circulation Manager; Dorothy Stark, Associate Editor.

WE THE LAMB STAFF OF 1938 have deemed it a great honor and privilege to have presented our contribution to the annual. Having completed our task, we find, upon looking back, that it was more of a pleasure than a labor.

We have endeavored to the utmost of our ability to portray our school in such a manner that it will recall fond memories in years to come.

Had our finances permitted other achievements would have been recorded, and more space allotted to class activities.

We wish to thank our Moderator, for without her able guidance and patient efforts, we would have been unable to attain our goal.

We take this opportunity of extending to all who have generously aided us in making this year book possible—our sincerest thanks.

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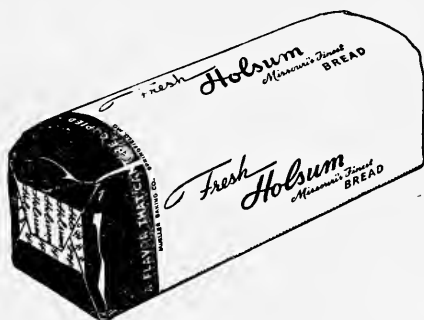
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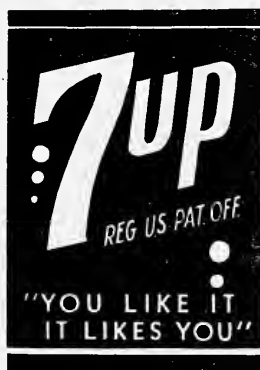
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